School Board Eyes 30% Tax Increase at Hearing Tonight

By SAM PENDERGRAST

Editor of The Sun Almost as if to prove once and for all that they didn't seek public office to sit on their laurels, the members of the Corsicana Independent School District Board of Trustees are scheduled to gather again tonight at 7:30 for a public hearing at the Corsicana High School auditorium — this time to get the public's views and to take action on a proposed 30 per cent increase in local school district property taxes.

Indications are that it may prove the toughest session in the four months since the board was reorganized following the April

new city hall site.

of the property.

property.

position in the next two weeks to consummate

purchase of some lots being acquired for the

In a status report on current negotiations,

City Attorney Stewart said city officials are "working with figures" and studying a proposal made by Ronald Willis on his corner

lot, submitted to the City Commission during

last Tuesday's executive session on acquisition

Stewart said as of Friday Corsicana still

has not received a signed contract of sale on

acquiring the Wassell property, but this is anticipated over the next several days. He had

reported to the Commission Tuesday that

signed contracts had been received on four

other tracts-these being the Ralston lot, the

Summerall lot, the Sandlin lot and the Larry

Wright trustee property, formerly the Brooks

"City officials are studying the figures of the

Willis proposal now and I feel there will be

some counter offers by the City," Stewart said

Stewart said he is in the process of examining

titles and abstracts on the property for which

signed contracts of sale have been negotiated.

would be in a position to consummate purchase

of some of the lots. The Navarro Community

Foundation will be ready to make its con-

tribution to the purchase of the city hall site

when we have finalized all the details and are

He said he can't predict at this time how soon

that might be, as "negotiations on the corner

lot (Willis property) are un-predictable at this

Apart from these negotiations; city officials

are making plans to begin by next week going

to other cities to look at buildings designed by

six architects who are under serious con-

sideration in selecting one to design and draw

The Navarro County Sheriff's Department is

continuing investigation this week to determine

who made a bomb threat which resulted in the

evacuation of the Mildred and Navarro schools

secretary at Mildred school received an

anonymous telephone call at 11:30 a.m. Friday

from a man who said a bomb was set to explode

in the school at 11:55 a.m. The Sheriff's

Department dispatched Deputy Jim Bostick to

the Mildred School and Deputy Eddie Foreman

to the Navarro School. The students were sent

home for the day and the deputies searched the

a nut," Sheriff Shelton said, noting that the

man must be (mentally) "sick" to make such a

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"We figured he (the caller) was some kind of

buildings but found no bomb.

threat.

Sheriff Jerry Shelton said Saturday that a

Mildred Bomb Threat

Under Investigation

ready to pay the sellers," Stewart said.

"I would expect in a couple of weeks we

of the on-going negotiations.

election which empaneled Drs. Kelly Paul Burkhart and James Curington along with President Maco Stewart and Members Raymond Hampel, Hugh Fullerton Jr., Albert Sanders and Mrs. Tom Bunch. It has already been an

epochal trimester for the board—reminiscent of the birth of the "New Deal" that atthe American tacked Depression under the direction of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the first whirlwind quarter of the "War on Poverty" that followed the ascendance of President Lyndon Baines Johnson following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

LOOK AT THE RECORD:

The new school board almost immediately called a mass meeting in the same hall to air public views on federal orders to remove the racial identifiability of Lincoln Elementary School.

Under the leadership of quiet, pedagogical but forceful new Supt. Joe Lindsey, various alternatives were explored for integrating Lincoln and other elementary schools as conveniently and economically as possible, and a plan was adopted summarily the following night—when the crowd of some 500 citizens had dwindled to about 30 (construed as public faith in the board) after parents and other citizens had insisted that smaller children should not be bused and any plan accepted should be fairly and evenly applied throughout the six elementary schools.

The plan — which moved four white fifth grades into Lincoln and dispersed black Lincoln third and fourth-graders to Bowie, Fannin and Lee Schools—was submitted to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and rejected by that agency on the grounds that Lincoln remained racially identifiable and there was no substantial integration of kindergarten through second grades.

Board members took hats in hand and participated in a prehearing and a later full hearing before a federal hearing judge in Dallas, and the local plan was again ruled unacceptable, but the HEW attorneys suggested that it be implemented anyway—partly as a demonstration of good faith.

THE SCHOOL BOARD a month ago decided in a close vote to stand pat on its former racial distribution pattern and take its chances in court-

despite fears that a ruling could be sudden and untimely, causing possible major upheavals through the necessity of integrating almost overnight (as had happened to Waco area schools two years ago).

Then, a fortnight ago, the board as quickly reversed its stand and decided to go ahead and put the "Lincoln modified fifth grade center" plan into effect.

Late last week, in a further move for racial parity throughout the entire system, the board decided to equalize the black population of Drane and Collins Middle Schools agreeing informally via a

Friday afternoon telephone poll by Lindsey to move the Lincoln area boundaries after a call for volunteer black integrationists fell 49 short of producing the 51 black students needed to attend Collins.

"It worked better than I ever dreamed it would," Supt. Lindsey admitted to The Daily Sun Monday afternoon, after most massive the reorganization of racial patterns in the history of Corsicana schools resulted in widely integrated classrooms throughout the city.

Despite some confusion in arranging transfers, there were no racial "incidents" reported, and Lindsey said he had never seen a school system adapt so readily and get down to the work of learning and teaching.

"IT'S GOING TO WORK," the tired but satisfied educator predicted, adding that Corsicana now has the most thoroughly integrated school district in the State of Texas perhaps the most thoroughly integrated district anywhere. (CHS was fully integrated three years ago when the all-black Jackson High School was closed.)

One of the major problems had always been the thorny one of paying the additional costs of integration. The doughty educational policymakers tackle that one tonight, when Lindsey will present a proposed budget for 1973-74 based on a month's paperwork and midnight oil for him and his staff and informal reviews by the school board.

To the surprise of nobody on record, the reorganization is going to cost money — and at a time when the local district is already hard-pressed because of cutbacks in state funds due to decrease in enrollment, surprisingly high maintenance costs for the new high school complex, and other inflationary costs that have been affecting private finances throughout the country.

In what has been viewed as many as an unusually direct, head-on confrontation with school problems, the board asked Lindsey to by-pass "partial" solutions and "halfway" measures and present a realistic budget based on the necessity for granting the traditional local supplement to boost teachers' salaries \$350 above the "foundation" minimum required by the State and participated in with State funds; expectations that the Congress will approve minimum wage increases that will require non-professional salary boosts from \$1.60 to some \$2.00 an hour in the future; increased insurance expenses; sufficient additional income to allow granting exemptions up to \$3,000 of valuation for elderly property owners; and retirement of the \$90,000 debt already on the books; in addition to costs of racial in-

tegration beyond routine expenses of local education. The budget Lindsey and his staff were paring, doublechecking, and typing for presentation to the board and the public tonight was expected to come to a grand total of

\$3,608,891.81 in expenses. Total available funds in the 1972-73 budget were \$3,275,751.

LINDSEY WAS INSISTENT on clarifying the fact that the \$3.6 million budget will not be official until the school board takes action on it - probably tonight - and the board may reduce it or change the figures in any way it sees fit after reviewing Lindsey's proposals and hearing the views of the public.

Lindsey proposes to raise the funds to meet the \$3.6 million in expenses by having the board act to increase the present property assessment of 50 per cent of valuation to an assessment of 100 per cent while reducing the tax tax rate from \$1.50 per \$100 of valuation to \$1.10 per \$100 of valuation for maintenance and general operation and reducing the present tax rate of 50 cents per \$100 of valuation for "debt service" to 20 cents per \$100 of valuation.

of \$2,00 per \$100 of valuation for school taxes — which the local district now collects, with its \$1.50 for maintenance and operation and 50 cents for debt service (payment of construction debts), but there is no limit on the percentage of assessment, which locally stands at 50 per cent but could be raised to 100 per cent by action of the local school board.

There is a state-imposed limit

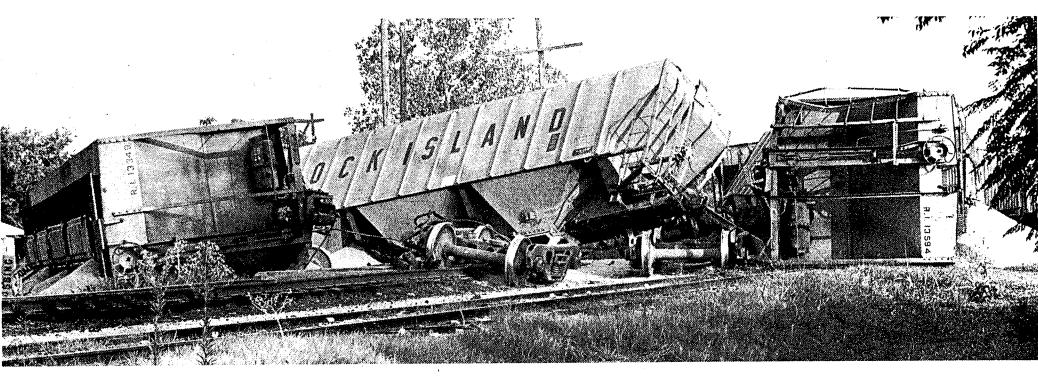
FOR EXAMPLE: Property that is valued at

\$10,000 on the tax rolls is assessed at 50 per cent for school tax purposes, so the owner pays taxes on \$5,000worth of property.

City Hall Land Constitution of City Attorney Glenn Stewart held out possibility F'riday that Corsicana may be in a

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Heavy Damage--No Injuries

Rock Island-Fort Worth-Denver Railroad officials today said the railroad tracks going through Corsicana should be operable sometime late Tuesday afternoon. This photograph

shows some of the six derailed boxcars which railed at about midnight Monday. (Sun Staff Photo by Monte Smith)

Edgar Receives NJC Tribute

"Some of us call him Jim ... some of us call him Doc ... but most of us think of him as Mr. NJC, and he has been for a number of years.'

These were the words of Mrs. Lucille Boyd, Navarro Junior College foreign languages instructor, as she talked about chemistry teacher James H. Edgar Tuesday night. The occasion was the annual NJC fall faculty and board dinner held in the Student Union Building. The 1973 dinner was specially designated to honor Edgar, who retired this sum-

Town Turns Right on Red

Corsicana motorists, like others across Texas, can now make a right turn on a red after coming to a stop, Police Chief Don Massey noted today. But he said the City could specifically prohibit the practice if it wanted

The new state law went into effect Monday and provides that the practice is now legal throughout Texas unless municipalities install warning signs prohibiting right turns at specific intersections.

"We are going to see how it works out and what problems which might develop necessitate banning right turns on red at some intersections," Chief Massey said.

No signs were ordered in advance for prohibiting turns, Chief Massey said, as the police department and traffic safety office wants to take a "wait and see" attitude to determine if a ban will be needed at any particular intersection.

Approximately 100 persons joined in the special tribute climaxing "James H. Edgar Day" as proclaimed by Corsicana Mayor Sue Youngblood. Edgar received an official copy of the proclamation during the program from Mayor Youngblood. The document was awarded to Edgar in appreciation for 27 years of service to Navarro Junior College and students in this area.

NJC President Ben W. Jones directed the dinner program. After his opening remarks, he introduced Mrs. Boyd. Since Edgar's retirement, she is the only remaining original faculty member of the college. In this context, Mrs. Boyd briefly commented upon Edgar's many contributions to NJC and the community.

When NJC was founded in 1946, Edgar "begged, borrowed, traveled and recruited to get classes started," according to Mrs. Boyd. She added that "so many very good things could be said" concerning Edgar's dedication to NJC, "but the best thing we can say is to look at the fruits of his works."

One of Edgar's achievements acknowledged during the program was the 1971 College Chemistry Teacher Award. This pinpointed Edgar as one of only four teachers in the nation to receive the highest honor in the education field that can be given by the Manufacturing

Chemists Association. Other honors mentioned include "Teacher of the Year" in 1967, awarded by the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, and the first "Teacher of the Year" award given by the NJC Ex-Students

Association. That was in 1964. The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation attested that, in a formal statement, "James H. Edgar is one of the finest — if not the finest — teachers of college chemistry in the state of Texas."

After listing several such honors, Mrs. Boyd concluded her comments by telling Edgar, "You will really be missed around here ... relax and have fun ... but don't get too far away."

Edgar officially received an engraved silver vase from the college signifying more than 15 years' service. Dr. Jones made the presentation for NJC. Edgar also received gifts from the "exes" and faculty, including a rod and reel, tackle tax, lures and other fishing gear.

After opening each gift and thanking everyone, Edgar quietly declined an invitation to address the audience.

FOOTBALL '73-- 5 Days and Counting

The deadline is nearing for The Daily Sun special football edition, covering the upcoming season in the Golden Circle and Texas, with FOOTBALL '73. The Sixth Annual Edition of The Daily Sun football special will be out this Sunday, featuring pictures and stories on all schoolboy teams in the Golden Circle, special features on the Southwest Conference and complete schedules. The countdown continues with just five days to go. Watch for FOOTBALL '73, this Sunday in The Daily Sun.

Train Derails; \$30,000 Damage

By ROB MECKEL Sun Staff Writer

Railroad trackmen late today continued to nail rails into place to replace the twisted and broken sections of track damaged when six rice-filled boxcars became derailed at about midnight Monday.

J.F. Garner of Kansas City, Kan., assistant general manager of the Rock Island-Fort Worth-Denver Railroad, said Tuesday morning that the derailment accident had resulted in about \$50,000 damage to the railroad cars and track. The track damage alone is estimated at about \$7,600. There were no injuries.

Corsicana Police Officer Neal Baggett said the police department was notified about the derailment at 12:05 a.m. today. Shortly after it occurred. wooden barricades were set up at the entrance to East First Avenue near the Hwy. 75 intersection to keep cars from driving up to the wreckage on the track intersecting First

Avenue. Garner said four engines were pulling approximately 75 railroad cars which were filled with various grains including rice, beans and wheat, and the train's speed was about 10-12 miles per hour. The rice in the train was from Stugart, Ark., he said, and the shipment of grain was being taken to Houston to be exported. "I don't know what caused it

to derail," Garner said. He noted that one of the boxcars apparently jumped or rocked off the tracks about 400 feet

from the "passing track" which runs along side the main line. The derailed boxcar seems to have run along on the ground until it hit the switching point and then caused the other boxcars to derail, he said. Three of the six boxcars turned over on their side and huge amounts of grain spilled out onto the ground.

Garner said about 500-600 feet of track will have to be replaced as result of the accident. Work crews this morning were repairing the "passing track" first since it was not as badly damaged as the main line. Garner said the line should be operable by Tuesday afternoon but men will be working on the track for a couple of days.

The four engines and 20 or so boxcars in front of the wrecked portion of the train proceeded on to Houston early this morning, Garner said. The remainder of the train, except for the derailed six, remained parked on the tracks at presstime.

The grain from the damaged boxcars is being transferred into trucks.

Weather 🙀

LOCAL — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers today through Friday. Afternoon highs near 90; low tonight mid-70's. Winds southerly 8-15 miles an hour. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, tonight, and tomorrow. High yesterday 92 and low this morning 68.

-First Day Enrollment of 4,393 up 28 Students from Last Yeareducation classes to give Bowie blacks (third and fourth

By BETTY JEAN CLAY City Editor

Implementation of integration plans for Corsicana's elementary and middle schools went "very smoothly" Monday, Supt. Joe Lindsey said, describing the beginning of the new school year as "an excellent start considering the changes we had to make.'

MONDAY'S ENROLLMENT by schools, with 1972's first day comparison in parentheses, showed these totals: Bowie-295 were Mexican-American. It was projected there would be a minimum of 31 newly assigned

graders) bused in from Lincoln but there were only 29. (Fannin already drew black students from within its attendance zone which embraces part of the former Jackson elementary school district). This gave Fannin a 25.39 per cent black enrollment to 74.61 per cent white. Of Lee's 286 students enrolled

Monday, 227 were white and 59 were black with 57 third and fourth graders from Lincoln along with one first and one second grader from within the attendance district. It was projected there would be 62

third and fourth graders coming from Lincoln. This gave Lee a 20.62 per cent black enrollment to 79.38 per cent white.

UNDER THE NEW integration plan Lincoln this year has no third or fourth grades and its students are divided proportionately among Bowie, Fannin and Lee which have no fifth grade with the students of these schools assigned to Lincoln.

projected Based enrollments for 1973-74 on the 'best counts available' it was envisioned under the integration plan this would result in Lincoln's enrollment being 58 per cent black and 42 per cent white.

Supt. Lindsey said with Lincoln's enrollment of 313 blacks, 159 whites and five Mexican-Americans (including 41 white fifth graders from Bowie, 50 from Fannin and 49 from Lee) the racial balance is at 65.61 per cent black and 34.39 per cent white.

BOWIE'S STUDENTS, 227 are white and 68 are black. There were 66 third and fourth graders from Lincoln bused into Bowie plus two other balcks in special

a 22.37 per cent black enrollment and 77.63 per cent white. It was projected the integration would bring 79 third and fourth graders from Lincoln into Bowie. Of Fannin's 252 students

enrolled Monday, 183 were white, 64 were black and five Mexican-American. Travis reported a total of 305 students which included 59 blacks for 19 per cent black enrollment with "all others" listed at 246, with no breakdown between white and Mexican-Americans for the remaining 81 per cent. As Sam Houston and Travis

have been integrated for several years now, principals were not asked by the superintendent's office Monday to furnish a racial breakdown on their respective enrollment, tentatively reported at 263 at

Houston and 294 at Travis. Today, when the schools made their "headcount" on initial enrollment, Sam Houston reported a total of 259 students of which 110 were black, 137 were white and 12 were Mexican-American giving Houston 53 per cent white, 42 per cent black and five per cent QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

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ly will dominate us all. A patient can punch a button and open or close the drapes, change television programs and start the radio. He can push one knob and a sweet feminine voice will ask, "And what can we do for you?"

Temptation was strong to reply, "Get me out of here." Pretty blonde or brunette nurses deliver a daily menu and the ill can select their own food from a pretty wide choice. Cost a lot? No. it's good management and interest in the

This particularl hospital apparently doesn't have any pills, however. Nothing but needles. Or perhaps that is only a whim of our doctor. Take the sleepless night for

example. Punched a button about 2 a.m. and a nice voice said "What can we do for you?" and we answered "Can we have a sleeping

A determined young nurse came in a few moments later, grabbed an arm and flopped us over on our stomach. Before we could protest, she plunged a needle you know were and started inserting something that burned like lye or sulphuric

After we'd apologized for a couple of involuntary cuss words, she pulled out the needle and plunged it into the other

It worked, all right. When we awoke in late afternoon, someone had cut a slash in our lower tummy from hipbone to hipbone and sewed it up

That's the last time we'll ever ask for a sleeping pill, we swear to you on a stack of Bibles a thousand miles high. Now we know what Martha Mitchell was screaming about after she got the needle in the same place from a couple of her guards. Fortunately for Martha, there wasn't a surgeon around at the moment. One of the other bad side effects was that the shots knocked us out so completel that our self-winding

wristwatch stopped. This is a flaw in an otherwise well-run hospital. They should send in a nurse each half hour to jiggle patients' wrists to keep their timpieces operating. Some hours before the needles did their work, we went through the X-ray bit. A young lady pranced in and thew a grey bundle at us and ordered, "Put it on." Unwrapped it and it was a

Tried to put it on and found it STUDENT ARRESTED

gown of sorts.

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-yearold youth was arrested and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor in connection with the shooting of a pupil at Wilmer-Hutchins High School Tuesday. Other pupils said the youth fired the gun three or four times at no one in particular as he

ground. One bullet struck Sharon Fay Dixon, 15, in the thigh. She was reported in fair condition Tuesday night.

walked across the school

The youth was arrested by sheriff's deputies after being pointed out by a teacher at the school in South Dallas County.

MEAT ON THE WAY? WASHINGTON (AP) - The scarcity of beef in the supermarkets may be nearing an end, according to an Agriculture Department spokesman.

"There seems to be a little buildup under way," he said. "Earlier this month we had verified that 70 packing houses were closed. By early this week we estimated that fewer than 50 were still closed," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Price controls for all foods except beef were removed July 18. The lid on beef is scheduled to be removed Sept. 12. In a department report issued Tuesday officials said production of all red meat in July was

2.651 billion pounds, down 5 per cent from June, but about the same as last July. Other details of the report in-

-Beef output in July was

down 3 per cent from June.

Slings and Arrows of Hospital Experience Give Patient Sympathy for Martha Mitchell

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One is the matter of relations gest to the continent that the foreign policy adviser, Kissin- arrived to start the machinery. ence. with Western allies, which are President is ready, despite Wa- ger proposed a new Atlantic European leaders were less Some influential French polit- Midwest Research Institute of over exchange rates, the bal- vate firms, those with domesa bit strained by recent devel- tergate and all his other woes, Charter. A month later the than euphoric about the new ical observers seem to feel that Kansas City surveyed 1,300 ance of payment situation and tic, international and multina-

ization reports.

Appointment of Kissinger as Secretary of State Should Give Europe Confidence in Nixon's Intentions

tary of state, an opportunity may be at hand for President may be at hand Nixon to get his delayed "Year Europe may not have been ropeans they cannot afford to ning out of months and into propaganda which seeks to play KANSAS CITY (AP) — De- U.S. Corporate Growth: 1973."

surprised by Kissinger's appermit their long-term security complications — like the troop to neutralist feeling and spread spite uncertainties in inter
The survey found about 75 that already have foreign oper-The President wants quick pointment, since he was the ar- to be endangered by current reduction talks opening Oct. 30 the impression that the North national economics, a numer- per cent of the responding ations indicated they planned to Senate confirmation of Kissin- chitect of U.S. policy anyway. strains in relations with their in Vienna — that might con- Atlantic Treaty Organization ous U.S. firms are going ahead firms planned to make acquisi- expand them this year. flict. If he's going to go, it should be regarded as obsolete with overseas acquisition plans, tions this year. About one-third Gary R. Nuss, who directed important matters are waiting. European interest. It can sug- Last April, as Nixon's chief would seem that the time had in a time of peaceful coexist- a Midwest research organ- of those involved foreign acqui- the MRI study, said the sam-

sitions, despite uncertainties pling included public and pri-

facturing concerns. The study was sponsored by Corporate Diversification, Ltd., New York, through a grant to MRI, a private, nonprofit organization. Firms surveyed showed little

concern about effects of the first re-evaluation of the dollar. Only 14 per cent said re-evaluation would be unfavorable. Most felt it would have no effect and about one-third said it would be favorable. The survey was taken prior

to the 1973 devaluation, but Nuss said the 1973 devaluation may not concern corporate planners any more than the earlier changes. The survey showed firms put

little short-run emphasis on President Nixon's foreign policy moves toward China and Russia. But about half the respondents, although seeing no short-run gains because of the detente with the Soviet Union, saw major opportunities opening by 1975.

Nuss said only a minute number of firms regard the expanded European Common Market as a threat to their own growth. He said changes in the Common Market were over whelmingly viewed as favor-The survey showed 95 per

cent of the firms expected at least 15 per cent rate of return on overseas investments, with domestic rates of return several percentage points lower. Nearly a third demanded a 25 per cent return overseas and 57 per cent wanted at least 20 per Nuss said if the 1973 deval-

uation has an effect on corporate planning, it may be in this area, with planners stiffening their position on expected returns from established overseas onerations.

He said larger firms were skewed toward the upper ranges on expected return, smaller firms toward the lower

The 1973 survey again showed Western Europe to be the overseas area believed to have the greatest potential for American firms. But new emphasis was put on Latin America, a especially Brazil, and the Far East. Although the African continent as a whole was not viewed favorably, South Africa was sin-

gled out by 4 per cent of the respondents as a favorable area of investment. Nuss said businessmen think of markets as people, not governments, and the people of Russia and China have much less wherewithal for the purchase of American goods than Western Europe and other strongholds of U.S. business activity. The MRI report said, "It is understandable, therefore, why the respondents reflect a relatively lackluster interest in the business significance of the

President's political coups." The survey showed 90 per cent of the respondents expect foreign firms to keep increasing thier investment in the United States, but two-thirds considered it of little consequence to their own oper-Nuss said it appears larger firms, with revenues greater than \$1.2 billion, are more like-

ly to see good than bad in for-

eign operations coming to the United States. "It can be expected that the number of foreign take-overs will grow dramatically in 1973 and beyond," the report said. It was felt some countries, especially Japan and West Germany, have established such effective marketing beachheads that assembly operations in the United States will make sense,

dollar devaluation.

PRICE RISE OKAYED SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -Handy Packing Co. of San Angelo has been granted a freeze exemption by the Cost of Living Council which will permit the firm to raise prices higher than President Nixon's imposed lev-

especially in view of the second

Tuesday was approved because all other packing houses in this West Texas area had closed and Handy is the main meat supplier for area schools, hospitals and Goodfellow Air Force Base, said San Angelo Mayor C. S. Conrad, who is a co-owner of the

The exemption granted late





Navarro County Courthouse

State of Texas vs. Donnie

State of Texas vs. Harold

Petty, hearing on whether

probation should be continued

State of Texas vs. Ann Ellen

New Civil Cases Filed

George Moss filed a petition

Clyde W. Stuart vs. W. J.

Joann Matthews vs. Raylorn

State National Bank of

Charles David Simpson vs.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds

Kenneth Butler, 82.38 acres on

Pin Oak Creek in Peter Kelly

640 acre Survey across north

side of lot No. 1; one acre out of

200 acre tract in Peter Kelly

Survey; 3.4 acres of 200 acres in

Peter Kelly Survey; and 149.45

acres in James H. Poindexter

Survey on South Pin Oak Creek,

all four tracts in Navarro

Victor Cooper, et al, doing

business as Cap Investments, to

Elias Rojas, lot No. 22, block

No. 1 of North Town Acres, J.

Ratliff Survey, A-696, Navarro

Dave Borden, et ux, to

Wendell Selby, lots Nos. 5 and 6

J. C. Waters, et ux, to Harold

Dudrey, et ux, lot with 100 feet

facing West Collin St. and 143

feet deep in Peter Summerville

Survey, A-733, Navarro County.

J. R. Bowden, et ux, to J. R.

Bowden Jr., et al, lots A, B, E

and F in block No. 7, R. B. Scott

and Thomas Rowe Surveys,

Harold G. Cain, et al, to C and

C Cattle Co., Inc., 847.92 acres,

636.42 acres in John McNeal

Survey, A-8, and 211.5 acres in

William M. Love Survey, A-678,

B. O. Jones, et ux, to A. V.

Neal, et ux, lots Nos. 9 and 10 in

block No. 9 of Exall Heights

Finis Martin to Larry D.

Medlin, lot No. 24 in block No.

1086, Woodland Hills Addition,

Billie Jane Hoffman

Roy English, et ux, to Robert

Edwards, et ux, lots Nos. 3, 4

and 5 in block No. 97, except

west 25 feet of lot No. 3, City of

State of Texas vs. Carson

Eugene Long, 717 West Sixth

Ave., originally assessed fine of

\$100 plus costs and 10 days in

jail, probated, on a charge of

DWI; defendant remanded to

County Jail to serve out jail

time and fine at \$5 a day, credit

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 25 prisoners in

Sheriff Jerry Shelton said two

cattle thefts were reported to

the department Tuesday.

Luther Smith of Dallas reported

theft of a black Angus calf

valued at \$300 from a leased

pasture four miles northeast of

Streetman in this county. Jess

Young of Angus, livestock

commission company operator,

notified Sheriff Shelton that a

new born baby calf was missing

from his pasture and ap-

parently had been stolen

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Pl. 1

G. W. O'Neal, Pl. 2

Fines from nine traffic

Fred Watson Jr., 704 East

15th Ave., was charged with

defrauding with a worthless

check and theft by false pretext,

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

New Cases Filed

Jo Ann Gaskill vs. G. W.

Doris Charlene Ratliff vs.

Billy Joe Ratliff, dissolution of

dissolution

Fines from 18 traffic

sometime since Sunday.

violations totaled \$536.50.

violations totaled \$409.

given for time in jail.

County Jail this morning.

Addition, City of Corsicana.

Town of Rice.

Navarro County.

City of Corsicana.

Corsicana.

Addition, City of Corsicana.

Felix L. Bays, et ux, to

Simpson,

Corsicana vs. O. D. Mon-

Matthews, dissolution

tgomery, suit on note.

dissolution of marriage.

Ann

Estell, Jr., writ of habeas

for an occupational driver's

Beldin, legal counsel appointed

by court.

or revoked.

George, dismissed.

Harris, suit on debt.

suit on debt.

license.

corpus.

marriage.

Vivian

County.

County.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I G. W. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 16 traffic violations totaled \$488 and one overweight violation was \$42.50. In examining trials, Billy Joe Johnson, Dallas, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Nancy Parker, Fairfield, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Mrs. James W. Cope Jr., 1511 Elmwood Ave., was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

John W. Browning, no address available, was charged with driving while license suspended, and his case was transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond.

Judge Tipton said a small Claims Court case styled as Glenn Franks vs. Ben Aldama, 144 East Boyd, had been incorrectly entered into the docket book as "suit on debt" and should have been "suit on property damages." The correction was made Friday morning, according to Judge Tipton.

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 12 traffic violations totaled \$359 and one overweight violation was

SHERRIFF'S OFFICE There were 26 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE In the matter of marriage of Lynn Bolender and Teen Michael D'Agostine, annulment granted, costs adjudged against

respondent. In the matter of marriage of Ernest Byrd and Syble Byrd, temporary restraining order against petitioner from selling, mortgaging or disposing of joint property acquired during the marriage and order to pay child support and alimony until case is settled.

Carlinuse Davis vs. William Estelle, findings of fact in which Court concluded petitioner is lawfully confined byrespondent; petitioner has not been denied any right or privilege guaranteed to him by the Constitution of the State of Texas or of the United States, and petition for habeas corpus is wholly without merit and should and is hereby ordered

State of Texas vs. Ann Ellen George, dismissed. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

State of Texas vs. John William Browning, Garland, fined \$25 plus costs on a charge of DWI.

State of Texas vs. Allen Gene Rampy, Cayuga, fined \$100 plus costs and three days in jail, credit given for time in jail, on a charge of DWI.

State of Texas vs. Billy Earl Ogletree, Texas Motel, fined \$150 plus costs on a charge of agravated assault.,

State of Texas vs. James Louis Marriott, 614 South ,16th, fined \$100 plus costs and three days in jail, credit given for time in jail, on a charge of DWI. State of Texas vs. Harold Ray Waits, Euless, fine \$25 plus costs on a charge of DWI.

State of Texas vs. Fred F. Foster, 3710 North Park, fined \$100 plus costs and 10 days in jail, probated, on a charge of DWI.

Marriage Licenses,

Michael Rowe Jennings and Paula Jean Flynn, both of Corsicana, 8-23-73. **Warranty Deeds**

Frederick P. Shimonek, et ux, to Randall D. Burleson, lot No. 12 in block No. 1030-E of North Park Addition, City of Corsicana.

Kenneth G. Willy, et ux, to William P. Chasteen, et ux, lots Nos. 30 and 34 in James L. Holmes Survey, Navarro County.

Evelyn Babers Stell, to Clark R. Loper, et ux, 150 acres in John Mason Survey and 701.76 acres south of center line of Richland Creek, Navarro County.

Evelyn Babers Stell to Billy Wayne Chandler, 551.76 acres in John Mason Survey and 701.76 acres north of center line of Richland Creek, Navarro

County. H.W. Hoffer, et ux, to Henry William Hoffer III, and Mary Frances Lary, undivided on half interest in 140.972 acres in three separate tracts in L.J. Thomas and W.H. Ottiwell Surveys; 100 acres in LJ. Thomas Survey; and ,216.68 acres in L.J. Thomas and W.H. Ottiwell Surveys, Navarro County.

D.F. Fields, et ux, to Robert L. Sizemore, et ux, parts of lots Nos. 3 and 4 in block No. ,62 city of kerens.

Robert E. Browning Jr., et ux, to A.L. Jacobs Jr., lot No., 25 in Browning Addition, subdivision of R.R. Goodloe Sur' very, Navarro County.

James O. King to Joseph L. Langford, et ux, lot No. 18 in block No. 1030-A of Northpark

Addition, City of Corsicana. Roy Cloud, et ux, to E.M. Glass, et ux, lot No. 3 in block No. 102, Town of Kerens.

Hollis D McCrory, et ux, to Chester Lee Kirk, et ux, acreage in J.T. Bell Survey, Town of Purdon.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Warranty Deeds

William A. Richmond, et ux, to Winslow Enterprises, Inc., acreage in J. A. Love Survey; lot No. 6 and south six feet of lot No. 5 of Erwin-Beasley Addition, City of Corsicana. Mable Glenn, et al, to Ronnie

Bonner, et ux, lot No. 13 and west five feet of lot No. 9 in block No. 4551/2, City of Cor-

J. B. Low to Erdine M. Biltz, south 7.2 feet of lot No. 1 and north 63.8 feet of lot No. 2 in block No. 1088-A, Erwin-Beasley Addition No. 4, City of Corsicana.

Roland R. Johnston, et ux, to Bobby R. Sessions and L. H. Lilly, 150 feet east and west by 135 feet north and south out of southeast corner of block No. 617, J. Ortez Survey and P. Summerville Survey, Navarro County.

Emy Stroud Sattle, administratrix, to Roy Samsel, et ux, acreage in block K of Edgehill Addition, City of Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place I

James Kevan Newman, 18, of 1120 Park Ave., Carlton, Tex., and Susan Huff Buchanan, 18, of Dallas, were each charged with possession of marijuana. A \$1,000 bond was set in each case.

Bobby Wayne Brown, 27, of Conroe, Tex., was charged with driving while intoxicated. A \$500 bond was set.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 29 traffic violations totaled \$1,122, and one overweight truck fine was

David Pringle, La Grange, Tex., was fined \$24.50 for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext. A Justice Civil Court case styled Childers Electric vs. Gary Whistler, doing business as Corsicana Signs, was filed as

suit on debt of \$171.50. An inquest was performed in the death of Jerry Wayne Loper, 15, of Rice at 8:20 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hospital. Death was ruled caused by

accidental drowning. A marriage was performed for Charles Ray Collier, Emhouse, and Bobbie Lee

Anderson, Corsicana, Aug. 25. G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 18 traffic violations totaled \$522. Billy E. Ogeltry, address

unavailable, was charged with taking a watch from a car. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Marriage Licenses Jackie David Peddy and Rita

Sue Thornburgh both of Hugo, Okla., Aug. 24. Billy Ray Williams, 1009 E. 12th, Corsicana, and Paula La

Versa Carroll, 1008 E. 12th Ave., Corsicana, Aug. 24. William Hashop Jr., and

Leslie Diane Henry, both of Austin, Aug. 25. SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 33 prisoners in

County Jail this morning. DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE H. C. Woodard and Ruby Woodard, dissolution of marriage.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 28 traffic violations totaled \$923 and two overweight truck violations were \$130.

Small Claims Court cases filed as follows:

Childers Electric, 321 West Sixth Ave., vs. Harold McElhenny, doing business as Mustang Trailer Park, Mustang, suit on debt.

Childers Electric, 321 West Sixth Ave., vs. Ray Martin, doing business as Ray's Transfer and Storage, 300 East Third Ave., suit on debt. Childers Electric, 321 West

Sixth Ave., vs. Clarence Howze, doing business as Howze Body Shop, 1002 East 12th Ave., suit on debt.

Childers Electric, 321 West Sixth Ave., vs. Bill Almond, 612 West 12th Ave., suit on debt. Childers Electric, 321 West Sixth Ave., vs. Albert Rogge, 1000 North Main, suit on debt.

Childers, 321 West Sixth Ave., vs. Willie B. Lee, suit on debt. Childers Electric, 321 West Sixth Ave., vs. Richard McJunkins, 922 South Ninth St.,

suit on debt. Childers Electric, 321 West Sixth Ave., vs. Joyce Nichols, 901 South 18th, suit on debt.

Examining Trials are as suit on debt. follows:

Edwin Buchanan, 722 Reeves Circle, was charged with aggravated assault, and his case was transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond.

Cecil Armitage, Kerens, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

J. O. Featherston, Murchison, was charged with defrauding

with a worthless check. Raymond Tipton held an inquest following the death of Leon Odell at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday at 1307 East Fourth Ave. Death from natural causes was the ruling, according to Judge Tipton.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 27 traffic violations totaled \$1021.50. Examining Trials are as

Bobby Lee Moore, Route 3, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Faye N. Woodards, Kerens, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check. Mrs. C. L. Turner, Kerens,

was charged with defrauding with a worthless check. Jennifer Bergeoux, 1721 North Bowie, was charged with

defrauding with a worthless check. Marie Adair, 3005 North Winfield Drive, was charged with defrauding with a wor-

thless check. Leroy Brown, 1015 East Collin, was charged with defrauding with a worthless

Wayne J. Taylor, 112 North 20th St., was charged with defrauding with worthless **COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE**

Marriage Licenses

John Taylor White and Caroline Grant Clarkson, both of Corsicana, 8-27-73.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 26 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton. Pl. 1

Fines from nine traffic violations totaled \$291. Suzanne Huff Buchanan, Dallas, charged with possession of marijuana, transcribed to County Court with \$1,000 bond. Bobby Wayne Brown, Conroe, charged with DWI, transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond. Harold Chaney, Rt. 4, Corsicana, charged with DWI,

transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond. Edward Levi Gaither, Arlington, charged with DWI,

transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond. Jessie Gomez, Jr., Rt. 2,

Corsicana, charged with DWI, transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond.

James Kevan Newman, Bergeron, et al, to Opal Cagle Carrollton, charged with Hoffman, north 70 feet of lot No. possession of marijuana, 16, and south five feet of lot No. transcribed to County Court 17, in block No. 1087, City of with \$1,000 bond. Corsicana.

Small Claims Court Cases Jones Finance Co. vs. Barbara Ann Johnson, 203 Southpark Gardens Apartments, suit

G. W. O'Neal, Pl. 2

Fines from five traffic violations totaled \$169. Mildred Bables, Dallas, was

charged with defrauding with worthless check and theft by false pretext.

James Temmons, 807 South 15th St., was charged with unlawfully concealing himself.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE In the matter of Joyce Armstrong vs. Finis Lee Armstrong, order entered that defendant pay \$25 into the court registry each Friday as temporary alimony pending further court action.

Tom Bennet Jr. vs. C. R. French, temporary injunction to stop respondent from further obstructing road running through his land, to railraod track and to land of petitioner, until case is tried.

Robert L. Wheelock, et al, vs. Mexia Royalty and Producing Syndicate, et al, temporary order making Navarro County Judge receiver of mineral interest of defendants and duties pertaining to that responsibility.

D. F. Collins vs. Ford Motor Co., et al, pleas of privilege by defendants sustained and case transferred to District Court of Dallas County.

Philip Anthony Calame vs. Lee Toms Jr., order that defendant shall produce all insurance agreements to plaintiff's attorney pertaining to this cause.

Navarro County Memorial Hospital vs. Jimmie Charles Harris, suit on debt. Navarro County Memorial

marriage. Fred Rasmussen and Lelia Rasmussen, individually and as Hospital vs. Joe Dean Betts, next friend for Rose Marie

Gaskill,

marriage.

Rasmussen, a minor, and Amy Marie Rasmussen, vs. Jeff Bonner, suit for damages and personal injuries.

Jo Ann Gaskill vs. G.W. Gaskill, plaintiff's application granted for temporary injunction against respondent until show cause hearing Sept.

Fred Rasmussen and Lelia Rasmussen, individually and as next friend for Rose Marie Rasmussen, a minor, and Amy Marie Rasmussen, vs. Jeff Bonner, judgment entered approving compromise settlement agreement.

Wilbur Lewis vs. Annie Ruth Lewis, divorce granted.

Navarro County Memorial Robert L. Wheelock, Jr., et al. vs. Mexia Royalty and Hospital vs. Jimmie Charles Producing Syndicate, order confirming sale of oil, gas and Navarro County Memorial Hospital vs. Joe Dean Betts, mineral lease. Alice P. Bell Lavalley vs.

Bobby D. Bell, order setting show cause hearing on why defendant Bell should not be held in contempt for failure to pay child support.

Verdean Henry vs. Ossie Lee Henry, order entered, defendant ordered to appear Sept. 14 to show cause why plaintiff should not be granted temporary custody of minor children and alimony pendente lite.

State of Texas vs. Carson Long, convicted Aug. 13 on the offense of burglary, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Donald Nicholson to three years

in the state penitentiary. State of Texas vs. Willie Lloyd Ranton, convicted of DWI felony, second offense, on Aug. 3 in district court, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Donald Nicholson to five years in the penitentiary. Judge Nicholson said service of the sentence was suspended and he placed the defendant on active probation for five years.

Edmund M. Siwinski was fined \$50 Thursday in a show cause hearing before Judge Nicholson for failure to appear for jury service when summoned by the court.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **Marriage Licenses**

in block No. 5 of Exall Heights Roger Dean Ward and Avelena Beweley, both of Corsicana, Aug. 29, 1973.

Warranty Deeds La Verle Boyd to Robert Grounds, et ux, Lot 9 and west one-half of Lot 10, block "C," F. W. Carruthers addition, Town of James William Crowley et al

to Vera Jewell Crowley, tract of land 60 by 140 feet in H. Bush The Episcopal Foundation of the Diocese of Dallas to Dan Carter, Lot 5, Block 13, Booker

Heights addition to City of

Corsicana. L. D. Patterson et ux to Marilyn Patterson Garrett and Carolyn Patterson Dennis, Lot 4 and west 12 feet of Lot 3, Block 19, Exall Heights addition, City of Corsicana.

Other Deeds Quit claim deed from Cerlista Mae Young to Jim L. Parhm, a lot 50 by 120 feet being a part of

Lots 10 and 11, Block 110, City of

Corsicana. Quit claim deed from districtr director of Internal Revenue, Dallas, to H. W. Steele, three tracts of land in Navarro County; the first tract being 68.092 acres, a part of the Turner Smith Survey; the second tract being 28.75 acres, a part of the Turner Smith Headright Survey; and a third tract being 51 acres out of the Turner Smith Survey.

Special School **Board Meet Set**

The Corsicana Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in special session noon Friday to amend the 1972-'73 school budget so payment can be approved to pay all current bills for the past fiscal year, according to Euin Frank, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

He said the board holds the meetings every Aug. 31 because of the budgeting procedure requiring approval of bills by that date.

The meeting will have nothing to do with the budget for the 1973-'74 fiscal year, Frank said. Board Chairman Maco Stewart said today he knows of no other business besides the budget matter to come up for board discussion.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

awful lot of pumpkin heads in the place. A witless driver is one who has blown his mind.

Obituaries

Mrs. Miller

10 a.m. Friday at the Ardoins Funeral Home in Eunice, La. for Mrs. J.B. Miller, Corsicana, who died Wednesday in Houston.

Burial was at St. Louis Cemetery in Louisiana.

sisters, a nephew and other

Mrs. Anderson

Services for Mrs. Tim Anderson, 76, of Corsicana, are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Corley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert J. Potts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Corsicana, officiating. Burial will be in Hamilton Cemetery.

She died Friday in Memorial Hospital.

daughters, Mrs. Alvis Williams of Corsicana, Mrs. Maxine Butler of Irving, Mrs. Audrey Smith of Houston and Mrs. Dorothy Reeves of London, England; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doyle Anderson of Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Herod of Corsicana and Mrs. Keelie Harris of Athens; 11 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Nephews will be pallbearers.

Leslie Parker

KERENS - Funeral services were scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday afternoon in the Kerens First Baptist Church for Leslie Parker, 66, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital. Burial will be in Kerens City Cemetery, with Rev. Olin Boles officiating and Paschal Funeral Home in

and a native of Kerens.

Survivors include his widow. Mrs. Klondice Parker of Kerens; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Boyd of Waco and Mrs. Clint Floyd of Trinidad; six grandchildren; two brothers, Willard Parker and Howard Parker of Kerens; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Autry of Coleman, Mrs. Malcom Autry of Gustine, Mrs. John Tracy of Cleburne, and Mrs. Frank McGehee of

Pallbearers include Ben and C. F. Henderson.

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Corley Powell who died Saturday in a

Claude White, Church of Christ minister, was to officiate, with burial to follow at Kerens City Cemetery. Thursday was 127

Survivors include two sons, two daughters, 11 grandchildren, four brothers, and two

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at a local funeral home for Mrs. Tim Anderson, 76, of Corsicana, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital. Brenda BeeBe, Jerry D. Burial was at Hamilton

Survivors include four D. Hatley, Mary E. Hitt, James and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry

Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Wade Henry, 82, of Corsicana were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. C. M. Majors, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Shilo Cemetery in Butler,

She died Thursday in Mel-Haven Convalescent Home. Survivors include her husband, a brother, a step-son, and a number of nieces and

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Griffin Funeral Home Chapel for E. P. Stewart, 64, of Richland, who died Sunday at Memorial Hospital. Rev. Billy Grimes was

Jones

were at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel Hospital

Flowers, Alice M. Fuller, Betty M. Gipson, Inez R. Gorden, Larry W. Heathcore, Willie B. Holsey, Janie S. Nunn, Danny G. Owens and Sadie S. Thomp-

ADMISSIONS — George W. Ward, Debra A. Young, Dorothy R. Tucker, Blanch Everett. Shirley A. Rey, Charleene Threadgill, Mildred L. Doherty, Shade Conner, Martin W. Holland, Ronnie Whitfield, William E. McCollum.

DISMISSALS — Timberely A. Crawford, Linda S. Crawford, Eva Ellison, Frances Faughn, Nelda R. Jackson, Robert L. Parker, Harold Pitts, Arthur M. Price, Charlie L. Price, Lena L. Shaw, Bobbie L. Skidmoore, Carolyn Skinner, Charles R. Spencer.

ADMISSIONS — James B. French, James R. Redford, Sally Gregory, Bernice Bressie, Charlie L. Price, Margaret A. Andy, Alvin E. Mansfield, Martha V. Allen, and Joe D.

Prince. DISMISSALS — Sybil M. Baldwin, Archie M. Brooke, Angelia D. Buckner, Rachel Buckner, Mary E. Capehart, Carol R. Christopher, John E. Christopher, Jane Darby, Cecil E. Davis, Joseph L. Davis Jr., Louis E. Davis, Eunice Glasgow, H. F. Hepton Jr., George H. Huddleston, Alex J. Inman, Mildred Jordan, Letha M. Justiss, Bobbie L. Milne, Mary L. Mullins, Cynthia A. Osborn, Clinton Owen, Una K. Perkins, Doris C. Ratliff, William Reschke, Sherry E. Ross, and Carol I. Woodall.

Patient total at midnight Monday was 123.

ADMISSIONS - James G. Jackson, Elsa Cedillo, Julia A. **Walter Wilkinson** Johnson, Dwight C. Crocker, Robert C. Pohl, Edna Z. Wigley, Rhonda E. Looney, Howard F. Goble, Thomas G. Richardson, Billy D. DeMoss, Glenda S. Tisdale, Fred R. Southard, Michael J. Sibley, Linda R. Mershawn, Florida M. Lee. Clarence C. Holder, Christina Santos, Dorothy A. Gammon, June R. Thomas, Gerald Lamb and Gertrude Chilton.

DISMISSALS — Martha Akins, James E. Bryant, Bobbie N. Cheek, Bill Johnson, Cecelia R. Keeney, Eugena Keeney, Aubrey Marr, Charlie L. Muirhead, John D. Peddingell. Lisa C. Peddingell, Joe A. Robertson, Lena R. Sheats, Patsy M. Turner and Tamara T. Turner.

Patient total at midnight Tuesday was 136.

ADMISSIONS — Horace C. Dyer, Fannie Kirven, Ruby N. Faulk, Mary Garrado, Hugh McGlathery, James T. Griffin, Robert B. Horn, Micky J. Mathis, Mary A. Townley, Sally G. Hefner, Charlie Y. Bruce. Laura Crawford, Alice A. Bankston, Susie M. Martin, Cleita A. Farrell, Laught E. Farmer, Horace H. Thatcher, Dovie Thomas, Lawrence

Gregg and Woodrow Ivy. DISMISSALS — Elsie Cedillo, William T. Cline, Daisy M. Coker, Lee Fagg, Kasi L. Gregory, Sally J. Gregory, Cecil C. Griffin, Gladys B. Mahone, Alvin E. Mansfield, Jessie J. Qualls and Shirley A.

Williams. Patient total at midnight was

ADMISSIONS — Betty L. Splawn, Beverly A. Johnson, Mildred A. Mayo, John W. Mallard, Ronald C. Dewbre, Nora P. Garvin, Rachel N. Files, Vernon R. Loveless, James K. Richards, Thomas T. Bryson, Oley A. Burge, Joe G. Blazek, Mateo A. Rios, Annie B.

Samuel and Maxine Ward. DISMISSALS — Margaret A. Abdy, Carl L. Bethea, Betty M. Burks, Lena J. Chaney, Mildred L. Doherty, Susan H. Dubose, Cleita A. Ferrell, Howard F. Goble, Alice Gray, Mrs. R. W. Knight, Gerald Lamb, Rhonda E. Luney, Mickey J. Mathis. Linda R. Mershawn, Gordon Middlebrook, Shirley A. Ray, June R. Thomas, Les D. Thomas, Ronnie Whitfield, Edna Wigley, Cleotha Woods, Debra A. Young and Jackie S. Young.

The height of economy is achieved by those who spread mustard on the hot dogs at football games,

Just read a horror story about football, where the enthusiastic crowds took down the ghoul posts at the end of

Need Money for -Auto - Home Improvements Farm & Ranch - Personal Items? PUT OUR HANDY LOAN SERVICE PLAN TO THE TEST! FIRST NATIONAL BANK

for M. (Curley) Jones, 69, who

died Sunday in Sunset Medical

Center after a lengthy illness.

Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

four sons and two brothers.

Jerry Loper

Burial was in Sunset

Survivors include his widow,

Funeral services were to be at

2 p.m. Tuesday at the Corley

Funeral Home Chapel for Jerry

Wayne Loper, 15, who drowned

at Navarro Mills Sunday. The

Rev. Mickey Loftis, pastor of

Trinity Baptist Church, was to

officiate, with burial to follow at

Survivors include his parents,

Pallbearers were to be Mike

Jordan, Danny Brown, Bobby

Budia, Mark Reynolds, Mike

MEXIA — Graveside services

were to be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

at the Oakwood Cemetery in

Corsicana for Adolphus Crook

May, 70, of Mexia who died

Funeral services were held at

2 p.m. at a local funeral chapel

with Rev. Homer Talkington

Survivors include his widow,

four daughters, three sisters

Funeral services were to be at

2 p.m. Thursday at the Corley

Funeral Home Chapel for

Walter Wilkinson, 78, of Cor-

sicana, who died Wednesday in

Dallas. Burial was to be at

daughters, 11 grandchildren,

eight great-grandchildren and

Rev. Eugene Wood was to

Pallbearers will be nephews.

Funeral services were to be at

3:30 p.m. Thursday at the

Corley Funeral Home Chapel

for Mrs. A. B. Callaway Sr., 75,

of Corsicana, who died Wed-

nesday at Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Robert J. Potts was to

Survivors include a daughter,

Pallbearers include Byford

a daughter-in-law and several

Cook, Bill Balcolm, Chester

Sprinkle, O. L. Pitts, C. O.

Curington and C. R. Patterson.

Hospital

Patient total at midnight

ADMISSIONS- Helen J.

French, Mato Castile, Daisy M.

Coker, Donna K. Turner, Rou L.

McLeod, Louis C. Davis, Cecil

E. Davis, Joseph L. Davis Jr.,

Alice Gray, Inez I. Gorden, Walter T. Lewis, Cunthia A.

Osborn, Madge T. Perry,

Bobbie L. Milne and Frank J.

Aldama, Susan L. Arrington,

Brooks, Anita Castillo, Billy B.

Collier, Beatrice J. Green, Tim

B. Hope, Edna R. McNeel,

Kenneth D. Milligan, Willie L.

Robinson, Marva J. Slaton,

Claude Slaughter, Dana L.

Swan, Jane L. Thomas and

Midnight census Friday was

ADMISSIONS: Roy Kilgore,

George H. Huddleton, Cecil C.

Griffin, Lisa C. Pettingell,

Cecilia R. Keeney, Willie M.

Hurley, Cleother, Woods, Theo.

Griffin, Hester Hurd, Aria

Norris, Irene Walker, Johnnie

J. Price, Clardie H. Wilson,

Josie Wooward, Nannie K.

Pate, Mildred V. Read, Patsy

M. Turner, Sarah M. Freeman,

William V. Reschke and Carol I.

DISMISSALS: Nora E.

Bradley, Edna A. Betts, Lillie

P. Cook, Ella Faine, Suddie B.

Woodall.

Vivian E. Williams.

DISMISSALS.

Vrana.

nieces and nephews.

Callaway

Providence Cemetery.

two sisters.

officiate.

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Survivors include

Wisdom and Terry Thomas.

a brother, two sisters and his

Rice Cemetery.

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Funeral service were held at

Survivors include a son, two

Survivors include four

charge of arrangements. He was a farmer and rancher

Natchez, Miss. Cherry, R. A. Chrisman, W. L. Bain, C. E. Blissett, R. A. Bain,

Mrs. Murphy

Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Bessie Murphy, 58, native of Corsicana nursing home.

Mrs. Anderson

Cemetery. daughters, a daughter-in-law, two sisters, 11 grandchildren,

nephews and other relatives.

E.P. Stewart

to officiate. Survivors include two daughters and a son.

ODESSA — Funeral services

Wortham's Swico Company 'See and Walk Rules' Cut School Car Mishaps Begins Plaque Production

WORTHAM — The Swico Company of Wortham, which opened recently to manufacture commercial carts, is now expanding to include a completely new item-"Home Decor" plaques.

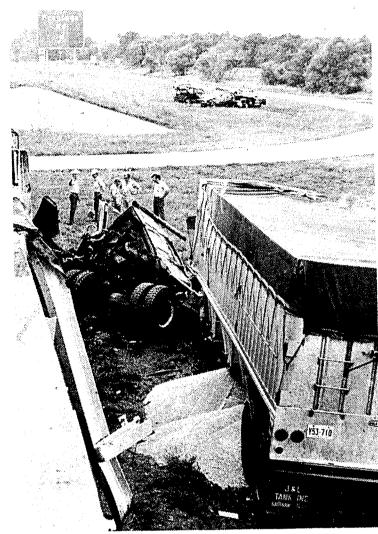
According to Ray Swim, principal owner of Swico, Home Decor is produced from water extendable polyestor. The plaques and figurines representing everything from owls and fish to angels and mushrooms—are primarily used for wall decorations.

Molding and painting the Home Decor items will all be accomplished in the Wortham Swico plant. A machine to mix and pour the plastic resin from which the decorations are made is expected soon, Swim said. No one has yet been hired full time to mold or paint the Home Decor products.

Swim also reported the manufacture of Swico commercial carts is now in full swing. About 200 of the carts are turned out each month, he said.

The Swico Company operates

in an abandoned Wortham school building, which was completely remodeled and enlarged for the purpose with the help of Wortham Local Development Corporation.



Scene or a Miracle

In the foreground is the trailer and what's left of the cab of a diesel truck which crashed through the railings on Richland Creek bridge, going south on I-45 Tuesday afternoon. In the background is the flatened car, which the truck hit before sailing off the bridge. The truck was carrying a load of grain most of which spilled on impact. Neither the driver of the car, Robert F. Garrett, Dallas, nor the driver of the truck, Connie McQueen, 26, Dallas, was seriously injured. (Sun Staff Photo by Jim Bush)



Wortham Bank Beginnings

Construction of a new First National Bank in Wortham is now well under way, as shown here. Adding reinforcement rods to the bank's vault are (left to right John Waller, Dwayne Stuckly, contractor Joe Allen, and Bob Kirkland. Allen said the bank is scheduled to be completed in about two months. (Sun Staff Photo by Jim Bush)

County Agent's Notes

Crops Wilting Around County

By GENE SEARS **Extension Agent**

SOIL AND CROP CON-DITION: Hot, dry weather this week has depleted soil mositure very rapidly. Crops this week have begun to show signs of wilting during the hot days.

Pastures in most areas still remain green which is not not usual for this time of the year. Pastures are still growing but not at the rapid rate they were two weeks earlier.

The dry weather has allowed the grain sorghum harvest to proceed at a very rapid rate during this week. Many farmers report that they are already through with harvest while others are only beginning. We would estimate the harvest is probably beyond the halfway point now. We still estimate the average county yield to exceed 3500 pounds per acre. We still need to stress the importance of shredding the stalks, plowing out the roots and cutting into the soil as soon as possible after harvest. Most fields still have

adequate moisture to plow so land preparation should be done

The cotton crop still looks good although we have seen a small buildup of the bollworm. Most of the cotton is past the stage that the bollworm can do much damage. We have also been an increase in the boll weevil during the past week. Although the weevil is a relatively easy insect to control, we are not recommending at this time that anyone try to control him. We have seen a significant increase in the amount of root rot in the Dawson area during the last week or two. Yield potential looks good for most of the

Before the invention of the electric needle, tattooing was done with pointed sticks and wooden mallets, much as sculptors work with hammer and chisel. The process could take days.

Thousands of Texas school children are heading back to school as the summer of 1973 comes to a close. Each year

Fund Open **For Injured** GridPlayer

KERENS, (Spl) — The Kerens First State Bank has started a special fund for the benefit of young Kerens High football player and sophomore student Howie Hawkins, who was injured in a team workout some 10 days ago.

Raymond Garr, president of the bank, said this fund may be made to the bank in Hawkins' name.

Hawkins suffered a spine injury in a workout at Kerens on August 17 and was taken to Dallas where he has been confined to the intensive care unit at Baylor. However, Kerens coach Bob Sizemore said Monday, "Howie is doing much better and is reported making rapid progress." Hawkins has movement in his arms and legs and doing well, according to Sizemore.

several hundred school-age children are injured or killed as a result of being struck by a moving vehicle. With this in mind, the American Automobile Association, Texas Division, reminds motorists to be extra alert and drive carefully.

With the increase in school enrollments and vehicle registrations parents have the responsibility to review with their children the "basic see and be seen walking rules." And those who are sending their

NCAC Board To Meet

The Navarro County Action Committee Board of Directors meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the NCAC Training Center. 200 South Seventh Ave., will include discussion about the Headstart Child Development Program budget, according to Jerome Vacek, executive director.

He said other agenda items will include discussion and a vote to change the name of the organization, and discussion about refunding for the programs offered through the Office of Economic Oppor-

children off to classes for the first time must determine their youngster's safest walking route and map it out clearly for him. It is an established fact that traffic hazards near schools increase when children are dropped off and picked up by their family cars, so kids should walk to school if they don't ride a bus. Those parents who must drive their children to and from school should keep these tips in mind:

1. Drive children to and from school only if absolutely necessary. Going to and from school on their own can teach children self-reliance and better prepare them to meet other everyday problems.

2. Wherever possible, pool rides with neighbors to reduce the number of cars going to and from the school area.

3. Have a designated location to meet your child. This should be on the side of the street, away from the crosswalk or corner and, if possible on a different side of the school building from that which the pedestrian children are using. Let your child out at the same location.

4. Arrange, if possible, with the school principal to dismiss

children with rides and those who walk from different sides of the school building.

5. Do not double park.

6. Avoid the necessity for driving your child to school because of a late start. Get him ready in plenty of time so that he can walk or take the school

7. Use more than ordinary caution when approaching a school.

8. Have your child sit on the seat—preferably using a seat

9. Lock all doors. Children can be taught to do this for them-10. Know and have respect for

all traffic laws and school regulations. Their observance contributes to your child's safety and training. During the summer months

motorists become less cautious when driving in a school zone and for this reason motorists are probably ready for a "do-ityourself refresher course:" —Remember the Texas law

about stopping for school buses that are loading or unloading. —Be alert for youngsters who

are riding bikes to school and who may appear from a blind spot near your car.

rules.

OPEN

CAREFULLY!

—Watch for newly posted school area signs.

Remember: SCHOOL'S

by students last year can be picked up today through Friday —And above all, keep in mind in the NJC Conference Room. that many children know next to Students are asked to pick up nothing about pedestrian safety the books between 8 a.m. and 4

> The official language of Ecuador is Spanish.

Yearbooks Ready

El Navarro, Navarro Junior

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City Dads Plan Building Tours

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City officials plan the first of several inspectional trips Thursday to view the work of six architects under consideration for designing Corsicana's new city hall complex.

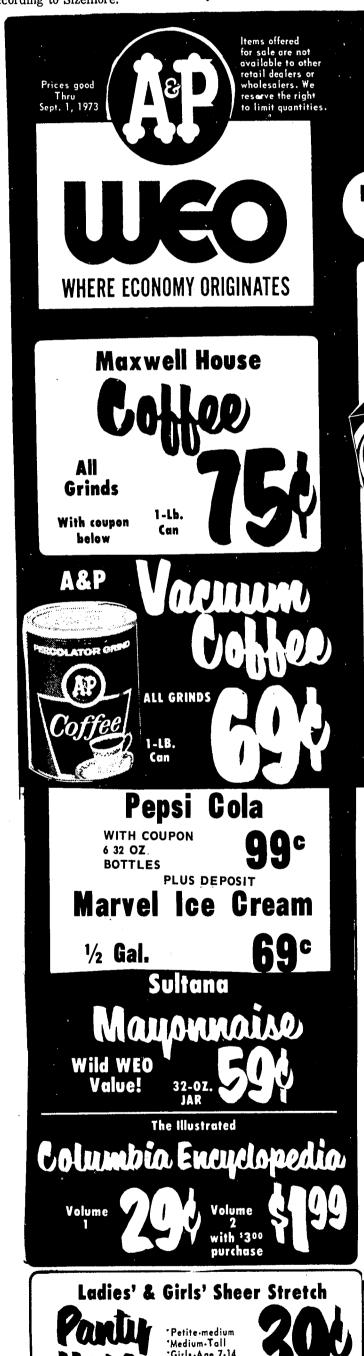
As three of the six are in Dallas, the first trip will be made there Thursday by City Commissioners Geral Nichols, H. R. Stroube, Jr. and P.D. Fullwood and Acting City Manager Dick Ballenger.

To be inspected are some of the buildings which have been designed in Dallas by the firms of Stinson and Simmons, Rash and Zehnder, and Moffatt D. Adams and Associates.

At Tuesday's budget work session, Mayor Sue Youngblood advised the commissioners her schedule Thursday would prevent her from making the tour, but possibly she could go Friday.

City officials anticipate it may take three or four trips to several cities, depending on how many projects they view and where they are located.

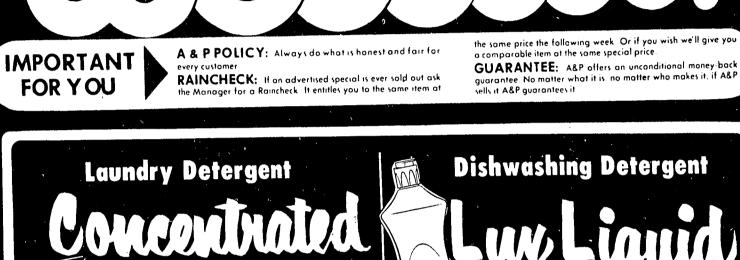
Later group inspection trips are to be arranged to see the work of the firm of Kent, Marsellos & Scott of Lufkin; Bennett, Carnahon, Hearne & Thomas of Waco: Gordon L. Smith, Jr. and Associates, Fort Worth; and possibly one or two others from the original 15 firms who were interviewed Aug. 17 by city officials in a daylong worksession.





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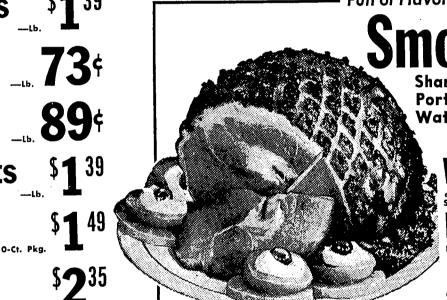
> CHICKEN HAWAIIAN $141/_2$ oz. can sliced pineapple 21/2 to 3 lb. fryer, cut up (or use fryer parts) 1/2 cup papaya juice or

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apricot nectar 101/2 oz. can chicken tbsp. soy sauce 23/4 oz. pkg. sliced almonds

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The Blooming Grove Lion's Club Carnival will be held in downtown Blooming Grove Saturday night, September 1st. Prizes will be awarded and the first prize is a bale of hay donated by Williams Gin of

As the twins were home last weekend, so grownup, tanned and strong, being a mother I remembered the following poem that I read when they were small. Smile!

Little Boys

by Roy Kemp Wonderful are little boys! They clutch you in an instant, Though they are made mostly of noise.

The r lives so far and distant. And mostly they are im-

And saucy, brazen, bold, But GOD was

provident---He have them hearts of gold. And boys are strange, mysterious,

Yet open as a book; They live a life nefarious With an angelic look. And GOD must love all little

They fit into His plan: They are the only things He'll

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The Blooming Grove Lion's Club parade representing the Roaring 20's period will begin at 4:00 p.m. Saturday. A downtown carnival will follow at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds from the festival will be used to help pay for a baseball field donated by the Lions to the school and for other civic improvements.

The Pursley Church of Christ invites one and all to open house and dedication of their new building Sunday, September 2, at 2:00 p.m. Bible classes at

10:00, worship services at 11:00 and at noon a basket lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Love and Be Loved By Dian Ritter

I never knew a night so black Light failed to follow on its

It failed to have a clearing

never knew such bleak

Love has the power of making you believe what you would normally treat with the deepest of suspicion.

'Bye' til Sunday. Hope to have a letter from YOU by then. Luv

STREETMAN

Demonstration club will meet Sept. 4, at 2 p.m. in the City Hall. Mrs. George Stubs of Inn. Wortham was due to give a book review but due to illness, will be unable to come. All members are urged to be present for the regular business meeting.

Joe David and Bill Grubs frustration over education." he spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell.

Mrs. Annie Teer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Smotherman and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Young spent the weekend in South

Mrs. Lanelle Clark and Robert Clark and Mrs. J. P. Robinson spent Monday in Fort Worth with Mrs. Alvie Cate and visited Mrs. Cate's daughter, Mrs. Alvia May, who is ill in the

in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Compton of Fort Worth and granddaughter, Dianne Shreveport, La. spent the weekend with Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. H. D. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Knotts of Gatesville visited their sons, Bobby Carroll and John Kenny NJC Trustees Knotts in orpus Christi this past week.

five to six hours.

I never knew a storm so gray,

That there was not a rift,

somewhere. I never knew an hour so

relatives in Houston.

Texas "Site Seeing."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson spent the weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamberlain and Tim. Mrs. Robinson remained for an extended visit. They had lunch Sunday with Brad Chamberlain

Eskimo whale hunters in Alaska carve so fast after they capture their prey that they can reduce an eight-ton whale to a spot in the snow in

Haggar Made Vice-president

DALLAS — E. R. (Eddie) Haggar Jr., manager of The Corsicana Company (Haggar slacks), has recently been ternational operations, plant, Eddie Haggar became manufacturing and special plant manager at the comprojects for the Haggar Com- pany's Temple plant in pany, the nation's largest November, 1970, and was manufacturer of dress slacks. transferred to Corsicana as

The election was jointly plant manager in February, announced by E. R. Haggar Sr., 1972. board chairman, and President J. M. Haggar Jr., who recently daughter, Devon, will reside in had announced Haggar's Dallas. licensing agreement with Toyobo Co., Ltd., of Osake, Japan whereby Toyobo will manufacture and distribute slacks under the Haggar brand name in Japan only. There will be no slacks exported from Japan to the United States, the executive announced.

As newly promoted vicepresident, Eddie Haggar will assist manufacturing in Japan as well as his current manufacturing duties in this

country. He was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1968 with a B.B.S. degree and entered the Texas Air National Guard for active duty. Upon completing basic training, he went to work for the familyowned company in November, 1968, as part of the management training program. On completion of his management training period, Haggar attended the Cybick School of Design in New York. His duties since that time have been to locking the liquor cabinet.

design for the company and to help develop new techniques of manufacturing.

He, his wife, Ann, and their

A&M Club Gives Tickets

Jack London sponsored the latest meeting of the Navarro County A&M Club on Aug. 23, according to Paul M. Bennett, president.

Will Sidney Price won two tickets to the TAMU-TU game. A drawing was held for the tickets, which were provided by George Kelt.

Ed Fugger reported the club now has 48 paid members and club funds totaling \$215.35. 109 meals were purchased for members and guests at the recent meeting.

Featured speaker of the meeting was Randy Matson.



A nip in the heir calls for



awsome task. If you are the only

one in the world who cares

about a child it makes all the

difference in the world."

"We are depending on you.

We are depending on you to

teach them, inspire them, push

them, and discipline them; we

will support you and help you,"

In discussing a recently

proposed 25-cents school tax

increase, Bowen said, "It is a

privilege to pay school taxes."

was Mrs. Peggy Watts and the

invocation was given by Joe

Lindsey, superintendent of

Corsicana Independent School

New teachers attending the

breakfast included: Corsicana

High School: Sam Bridges,

Yvonne Johanson, Jane McCoy,

Cecil McCoy, Eugene Wilton,

Charles Hicks, Jim Scheffer

and Martha Dunlop; Lincoln

Elementary: Barbara Good-

win, Kathryn Johnston and Sue

Guinn; Drane Middle School:

Jim Tountas, Janice Pollock,

Martha Walton and Mary

Kentz; Collins Middle School:

Elaine Hand, Trema Blackman

and Gary Guinn; Collins

Parochial School: Sister Liam

and

McSpadden.

Hostess for the new breakfast

Bowens added.

he said.

Don Bowen, Chamber of Commerce president, greets approximately 40 persons attending the "New Teacher Breakfast" held at Holiday Inn Thursday morning. The

breakfast is sponsored annually Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. (Sun Staff Photo by Sylvia A. Waters)

Love could not fill it full of Chamber of Commerce Hosts But a home is made of love Breakfast for New Teachers

By SYLVIA A. WATERS

School Editor "There needs to be a renewal of faith in our schools," Don Bowens, Chamber of Commerce president, told approximately 40 persons attending the "New Teacher Breakfast," sponsored by he Education Committee, Thursday morning at the Holiday

"The 1960's will probably be remembered as a great age for public education," he added. "During the 1970's people are experienceing feelings of

He explained that the main concern of education is busing. "Most people are confused and do not understand busing," he

"If you do your job it restores the faith," he said. "Yours is an

Acting City Manager Dick Ballenger will submit a tentative 1973-74 budget to the City Commission in a work session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at City H Whipkey

Ballenger announced the work session late Friday after contacting the Mayor and commissioners to work out the time agreeable for the review. been submitted to city officials, he chose not to comment on the projections of anticipated revenues and expenditures until this information is presented to the Commission.

The Navarro Junior College Board of Trustees will hold an open meeting budget hearing for the 1973-74 year during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

The agenda will also include employment of staff and faculty, consideration of the financial statement, resignation of faculty, report of the agreement for college credit via channel 13, report on meeting with staff of the attorney general, report on building the processional, and the Rev. the Florence Nightengale costs, report on total county B. W. Johnson of the First Pledge, and carried the lighted enrollment for 1972-73, report on Pentecostal Church gave the candle during the procession. A the "outstanding young men of America," and a thank you note president of NJC, gave the followed, given by the LVVNA. from L. B. Dawson and Mrs. Winna Jones.

Band Parents To Meet

The Corsicana Band Parents Association will begin planning for the year's football games activities at an organizational meeting Monday night, Dr. James Curington, president, announced.

President Curington urged all members to turn out for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS

Three Building Permits Reported

With issuance of only three new building permits this past week at city hall, Corsicana's construction estimate for the year rose to \$2,882,106.

Permits included: Ken Johnston, 808 Imperial Lane, brick veneer residence at estimated cost of \$15,920; James F. Davis, lot 3, Avenue G, construct storeroom at an estimated cost of \$800; and Alvin Hopkins, 2809 Hillcrest, enlarge and convert garage into playroom at an estimated cost of \$1,400.

Holy Land Slides Viewed

Rev. Robert Potts, First Church pastor. presented a color slide presentation of his trip this summer to the Holy Lands at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Monday.

The slides were made by Dr. Louis Gibson, who also made the trip with 20 other Corsicana residents.

Slides were made in Athens, Greece, Egypt and Israel. Guests of the club included Ed Thomas, Jim Acker and Randy

Cattlemen to Athens

Cattle producers in Navarro County are urged to attend a meeting in Athens on Wednesday, Aug. 29 regarding upcoming new regulations on brucellosis testing.

The meeting will be in the Athens Commission Company and will begin at 8 p.m., announces County Extension Agent Gene Sears.

Light Rain Cools Circle Light showers fell on a

number of Golden Circle towns Wednesday night, bringing pleasant, autumn-like tem-

Rice, a few miles north of Corsicana, led the area in rainfall with one inch. The Daily Sun gauge and the official weather station gauge

Buckley; and Navarro Junior College: Donna Clinton, Robert revealed only a trace of rain in Corsicana.

Mrs. Wanda Jablonowski,

instructor of the NJC nursing

program, was the speaker, and

Marvin Burns, MT, director of

Occupations at NJC, presented

Association, handed the caps to

After receiving he caps the

students lit an individual candle

on a lamp, symbolizing the

lamp carried by Florence

Nightengale during her rounds

at the hospital during the

Crimean War. The lights were

Mrs. Martha McSpadden, R.N.,

head instructor of the class.

Blackman.

Vocational Licensed Since the proposals have not Capped at NJC Saturday

The class of 1972-73, Navarro welcome, and Lary Reed, dean Junior College Vocational of Technical Arts at the college. Nursing program had its introduced the speaker. Achievement Recognition (capping) Ceremony Saturday, R.N. director of nurses at Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Hospital and past Technical Arts auditorium at

Members of the class are Mrs. Barbara Chavers of the Department of Health and Corsicana, Miss Debra Curry of Wortham, Mrs. Renee Gardner of Kerens, Mrs. Jane Gilliam of Corsicana, Miss Joann Green of Corsicana, Miss Caryn Gullatt

of Mildred, Miss Sharon Howard of Corsicana, Mrs. Pam Jordan of Teague, Mrs. Linda Qualls of Eureka, Mrs. Pat Robinson of Corsicana, Miss Jamye Russell of Blooming Grove, Mrs. Irene Sikes of Corsicana, Mrs. Sheila Tolleson of Corsicana, and Miss Cathie Viator of Ft. Worth.

Nrs. Frances Thigpin played lowered, and the class recited invocation. Dr. Ben Jones, reception in the student lounge

Prisoners Transferred under New Law

first county jail inmate to be transferred Johnny Ray Lee, 23, transferred to the state 1303 East Sixth Ave., who has penitentiary under a new law appealed two 15-year sentences which went into effect Monday in two cases for sodomy handed was taken to Huntsville Wednesday.

The new law authorizes sheriffs to transfer prisoners begin serving a seven-year while they are appealing sen-sentence given him on a tences of 15 years or more. They burglary case Aug. 23 in district were required previously to court was Jimmy Don Hatch, stay in county jail while 36, Dallas. awaiting action by appellate courts on their appeals. Sheriff Shelton said Deputies

Sheriff Jerry Shelton said the Jim Hodge and Jim Bostick down in 13th District Court on

June 27. Also taken to Huntsville to

The new law will reduce overcrowding in numerous county jails, the Sheriff said.



Nursing Care Center Opening Set Next Weekend

BYROBMECKEL

Sun Staff Writer Open house ceremonies for the 96-bed Lesirue Lodge Nursing Center, located at the corner of South 42nd Street and West Park Row, are tentatively scheduled to be held over the Labor Day weekend, according to Larry Humphries, area

By ROB MECKEL

Sun Staff Writer

for fiscal year 1974, approved by

the Navarro County Hospital

Board of Managers Thursday

night, projects expenses for

operating the hospital next year

Hospital Administrator Gene

Barron told board members the

hospital expects expenses in

1974 to be \$480,200 more than the

One of the expected increases

in expense is wages. Barron

will be, but it is likely that the

The increased expenses next

year will result in about a \$12

per day per patient increased

been conducted to determine in

what areas of hospital care the

In other business, the Board

approved a proposed new

parking lot design which would

provide 225 additional parking

spaces on hospital property

located southwest of the

A transfer of \$91,450.50 from

the Medicare Discount Reserve

Fund to the General Fund Cash

Bad debt charge-offs totaling

\$8,858.97 were approved by the

Board. These include \$8,388.58

from in-patient charge-offs and

\$470.39 from outpatient charge-

The July financial statement,

presented to the board by

Richard Harwell, business

manager, shows that expenses

for operating the hospital

expenses were \$326,824 as

100th birthday this week.

historical pageant featuring

Aug. 29 in the Canton Rodeo

Also of interest will be the

watermelon seed spitting

contests, hog and husband

calling, armadillo and terrapin

races, tobacco spitting contests,

and a watermelon race in which

each contestant must carry a

50-pound melon under each arm

The tradition of First Monday

in Canton — about 20 miles

north of Athens on Highway 19

for the 100-yard dash.

compared to a budgeted amount dismissed.

Account was approved.

increases will be added.

hospital building.

\$3,724,800 gross total revenue budget for this seven-month

said it is not yet determined how was \$177,946. For the month of

much the new minimum wage July, the hospital received a

hospital may have to start \$19,498 more than projected.

paying a \$2 minimum wage by The hospital had expected to

cost next year. Barron said a resulted in added income. The

"cost analysis" has not yet hospital had budgeted for 3,800

during the month were \$39,074 admitted 667 patients (including

more than was originally newborns), and dismissed 598

budgeted for this period. Total patients (excluding newborns).

CANTON — The nationally — began 100 years ago when

famous Canton Trade Day, early East Texas residents met

known by most as "First each month to swap guns,

Monday," is celebrating its mules, tall tales, etc. Today,

Festivities began Sunday and monthly trade day activity

'First Monday' Celebrates Centennial

budgeted.

to total \$4,205,000.

anticipated this year.

A preliminary hospital budget

supervisor for the nursing center chain.

Humphries, who is in charge of 13 other nursing homes, said the Leisure Lodge firm has a total of 49 nursing homes in Texas and has other centers in Arkansas.

Donald Spencer, secretarytreasurer of Mac-Dee, Inc.,

of \$287,750. A look at the "year

to date" financial figures shows

that the hospital has expended

\$107,953 more than was

budgeted for the period Jan. 1

through July 31. A total of

\$1,989,040 was budgeted and a

however, were offset by con-

siderably more income—

\$157,926 more to be exact—than

was originally projected in the

period. The "year to date"

budgeted amount was \$20,020

while the total actual income

total of \$16,138, which was

have a deficit of \$3,360 for the

month but there were con-

siderably more patient days in

July than expected and this

patient days in July but there

were actually 4,377 patient

days, a total of 577 more than

From January through the

end of July, the hospital has had

2,005 more patient days than

originally budgeted. The actual

patient days for this period was

28,905 as compared to ;

budgeted total of 26,900. Also

during this period, the hospital

anticipated an average of 82.39

per cent occupancy, but the

actual occupancy has been 88.54

The cost per patient day for

this seven month period was

budgeted at \$73.94 while the

actual cost totaled \$72.55. The

gross income per patient day

was budgeted at \$74.69 as

compared to an actual total of

A total of 57 newborns were

First Monday (most of the

expenses,

total of \$2,096,993 was spent.

higher

Humprhies said the contractor decided sometime afterwards to sell the center to Leisure Lodge, Inc. which has its main office in Fort Smith, Memorial Hospital Revenues

Construction on the center here is in the final stages at this time, he said, noting that fine finishing and landscaping work is all that needs to be com-

which is building the center,

said in September, 1972, that he

has built numerous nursing

homes and sold them to people

He said at that time that his

firm planned to manage the

Corsicana center rather than

in the nursing home business.

Humphries said the center is an ICF-3 home licenesed by the State of Texas. It contains 52 rooms and is licensed for 96 beds. All rooms are semiprivate, but can easily be made into private rooms.

"I have a list of about a dozen people waiting to come into the home when we open up," Humphries said, adding that several other people have come by the facility during various stages of construction.

"The home is fully carpeted and the rooms have different color carpets, curtains and bedspreads so they will be more personalized instead of institutionalized," he said. Rooms will have two beds, a closet, a chest of drawers, a night stand for each bed, and a half-bath including commode and

The home also plans to have a beauty shop located in the building and will probably utilize the servies of a local beautician. In addition, a color television will be located in the lobby area.

"The home welcomes any civic or church-oriented entertainment or activities for the residents," Humphries said. He said shrubbery will be

planted between the various

wings of the wagon-wheel-

shaped building. The center staff will be in excess of 40 people when the facility is completely occupied. Humphries said a total of six licensed vocational nurses will be employed and nurses will be available at the center on an "around-the-clock" basis. The center is not required to employ registered nurses and none are expected to be on the staff, he

The center will accept Medicaid patients as well as private pay patients. The area supervisor said residents rates vary depending on various factors including the individual needs of residents

Presently, Humphries is in the process of hiring an administrator for the center. He noted that the Leisure Lodge will continue through Monday, actually occurs on the Sunday firm has nursing homes in Sept. 3. The opening per- preceding the first Monday of surrounding towns including formance of the 5-day run of the month) regularly attracts Waco, Tyler, Fort Worth and "First Monday in Revue," a as many as 35,000 persons. Kaufman.

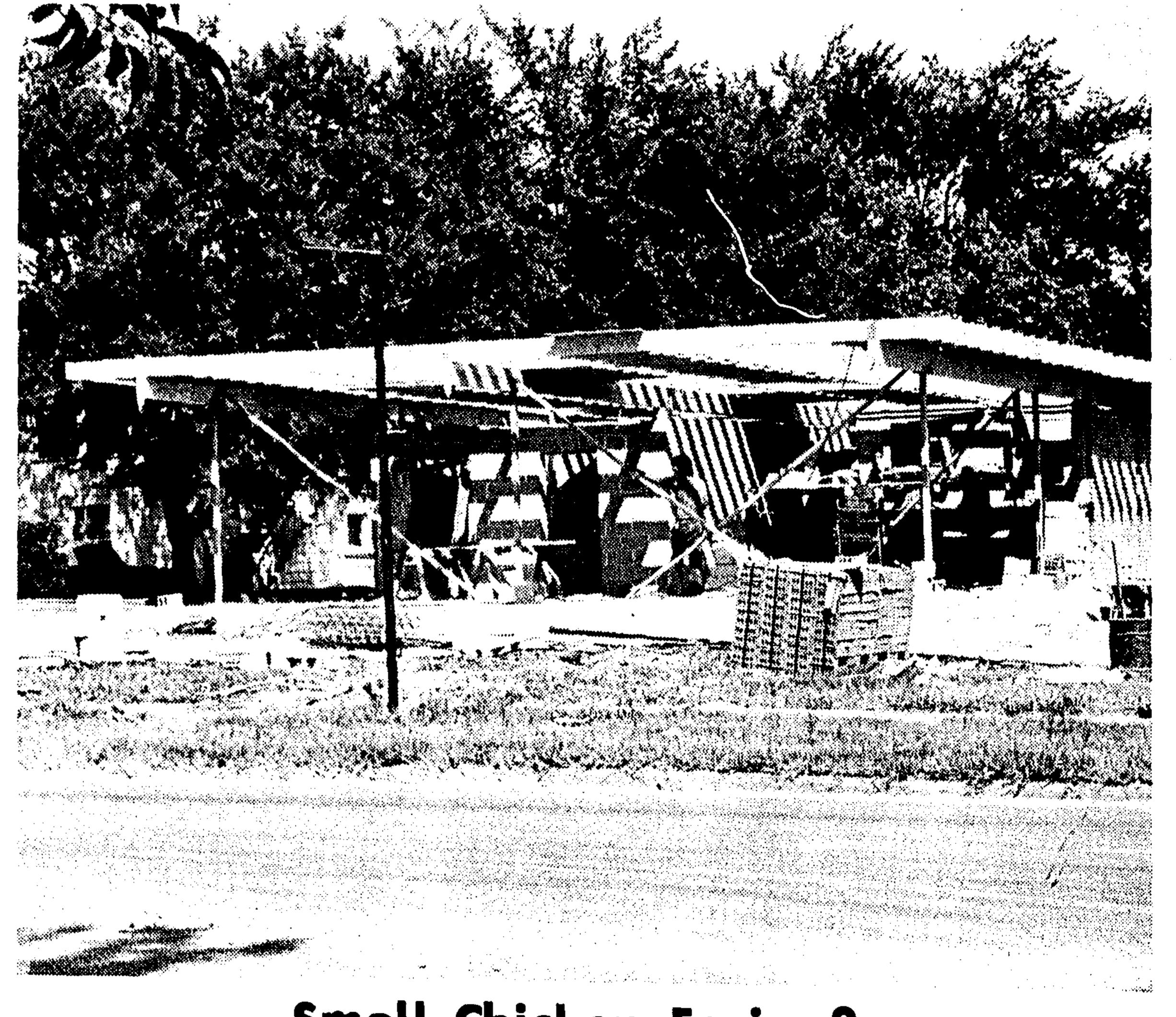
over 200 persons on the massive stage at one time, will be held Radio Club To Provide Rest Stop

A "rest stop" for the Labor Day weekend travelers passing through Corsicana will again be operated by the Navarro County CB Radio Club.

Club President Thomas (Bud) Fitzgerald said this will be the third year for the CBers to maintain the rest stop, which will be located at East Hwy 31 at IH 45. The club's 36 active members will man the rest stop from noon Friday through midnight Monday, Labor Day,

offering coffee and donuts to travelers who avail themselves of the hospitality break. Corsicana Jaycees are supplying the coffee and radio club members are providing donuts.

Club members made signs by hand which are being erected north and south of Corsicana along IH 45 and east and west of town on Hwy 31 directing travelers to the rest stop's



Smell Chicken Frying?

Corsicana is in the process of getting another fried chicken specialty shop. A new Church's Fried Chicken, Inc., unit of the national "take out order" chain is under construction at 1400 West Seventh Ave. by Dallas contractor Calvin Justice, Inc. Although work has just recently begun, a building permit on the \$23,000 structure was taken out at City Hall in late June. (Sun Staff Photo by Monte Smith)

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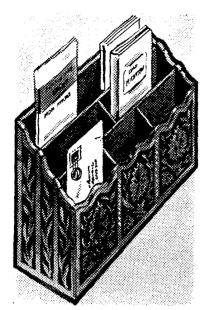
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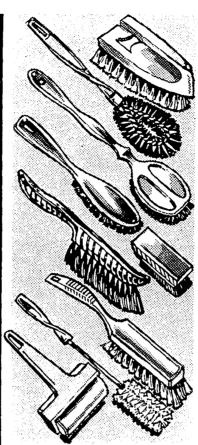
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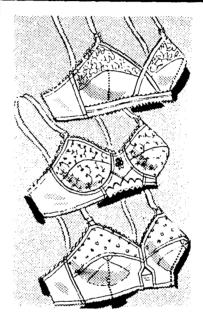
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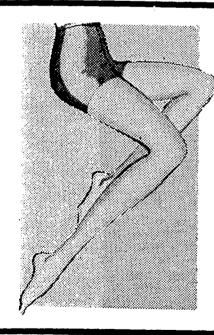
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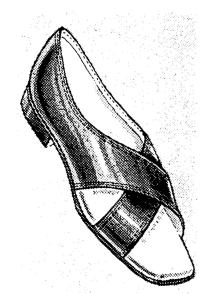
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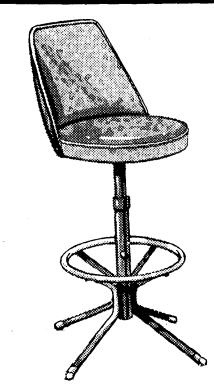
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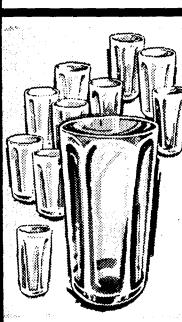
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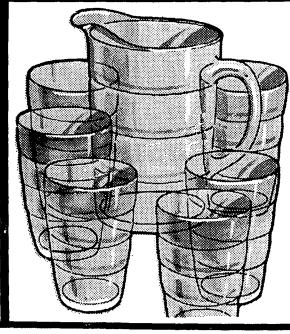


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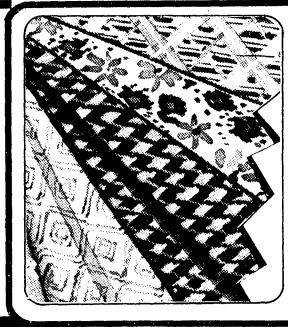
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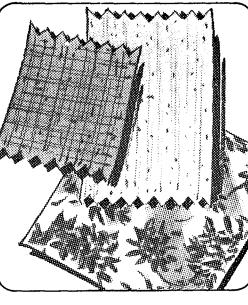


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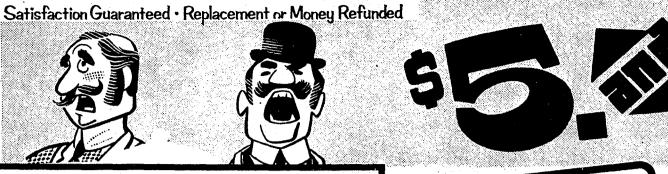
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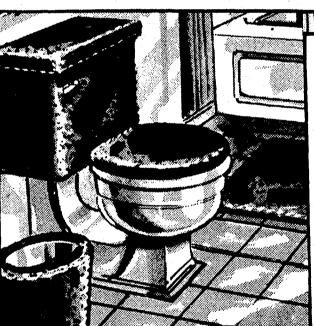






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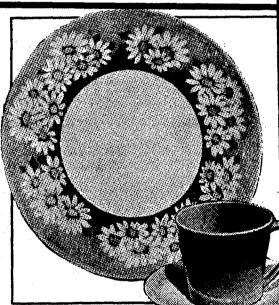
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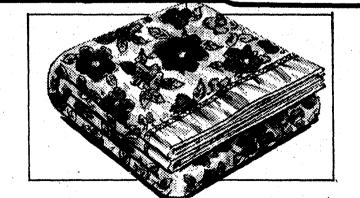
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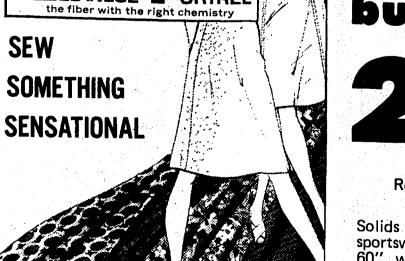
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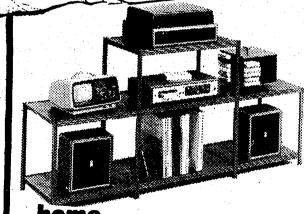
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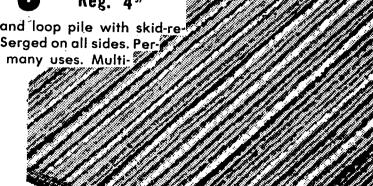


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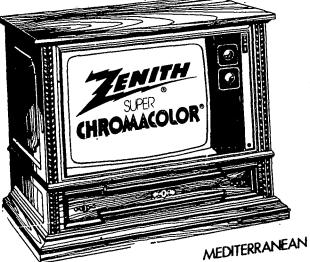
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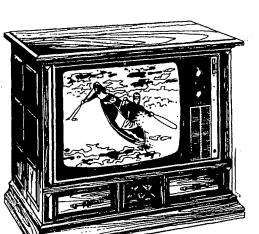
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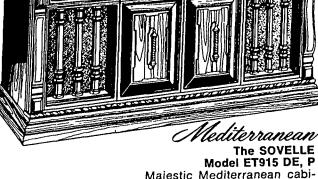
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